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THE BOURBON NEWS.

PRINTED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

Space in a newspaper is valuable to the man who knows how to use it. The wise merchant advertises in the dull season and profits from it.

Established FEB 1, 1881.

NINETEENTH YEAR.

PARIS, BOURBON CO., KY., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1899.

NO. 81.

NO!

Shoes! Shoes!

Four Famous Shoes for
Misses, Boys and
Children.

Do you want the Best Wearing Shoes made? Shoes that will wear well, look well, and make children's feet grow right? If yes, we have them.

"SHIELD" Shoes for Misses and Children.....	\$1.50 and 1.25.
"BOSTONIAN" Shoes for Boys and Youths.....	\$1.75 and 1.50.
"NEVER RIP" Shoes for Boys and Youths.....	\$1.75 and 1.50.
"MESSENGER" Shoes for Boys and Youths.....	\$1.75 and 1.50.

We have cheaper shoes, but not like these. These shoes we do not guess, but we know them to be the best in the world for the price. Not much risk to try one pair. We know if you do you'll buy more. For sale only by us. We invite comparison.

Paris Cash Shoe Store.

507 West Main Street, two doors below
Hotel Fordham.

EVERYTHING IN THE WHEEL WORLD.



BUGGIES,
CARRIAGES,
WAGONS, CARTS.
HOOSIER DRILLS.
Farm Machinery of Every Make!

Farming Supplies.

J. SIMS WILSON.

PARIS, BOURBON CO., KY., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1899.

LADIES Kid Oxford, sizes 2 to 4, worth \$3.50—go this week for \$1.50, at Davis, Thompson & Isgrig's, (aug4t)

"If you scour the world you will never find a remedy equal to One Minute Cough Cure," says Editor Fackler, of the Micromy, Fla., "Hustler." It cured his family of LaGrippe and saves thousands from pneumonia, bronchitis, croup and all throat and lung troubles. W. T. Brooks.

NATURE is forgiving and will restore your diseased kidneys that will give you perfect health by using Dr. Sawyer's Ukatine. For sale by W. T. Brooks.

D. CABLE, photographer, will make three Mantello photos for ten cents, during the next two weeks. Gallery opposite telephone exchange.

The Bourbon Steam Laundry, having secured office room at Parker & James', corner Fourth and Main, will locate their main office at that place. Phone No. 4. All calls or bundles entrusted to them will receive prompt attention.

THEY wear like iron—those children's Oxfords and slippers that go almost for the asking, at Davis, Thompson & Isgrig's. (aug4t)

President King, Farmers' Bank, Brooklyn, Mich., has used DeWitt's Little Early Risers in his family for years. Says they are the best. These famous little pills cure constipation, biliousness and all liver and bowel troubles. W. T. Brooks.

SCORES of patrons testify to the great shoe bargains bought from our bargain counters. DAVIS, THOMSON & ISGRIG.

"When our boys were almost dead from whooping cough, our doctor gave One Minute Cough Cure. They recovered rapidly," writes P. B. Belles, Argyle. "It cures coughs, colds, grippe and all throat and lung troubles. W. T. Brooks.

My agency insures against fire, wind and storm—best old reliable, prompt paying companies—non-union.

W. O. HINTON, Agent.

TAKE a pill that is a pill, built on medical science by an able physician; such is the short story of Dr. Sawyer's Little Wide Awake Pills. For sale by W. T. Brooks.

CRAWFORD BROS. have made ample preparations for warm weather by putting in four fans at their barber shop. Three will be run by water power and one by electricity—while you get a cool, comfortable shave. (tf)

THE best life insurance policy on earth is to keep perfect kidneys. The best medicine on earth for those kidney's is Dr. Sawyer's Ukatine. People who had suffered for years found no cure for their kidney disorders until they used Dr. Sawyer's Ukatine. For sale by W. T. Brooks.

JOHN CONNELLY,
PLUMBER,
PARIS, KENTUCKY.

Work guaranteed satisfactory. Calls promptly answered. Your work is solicited. Prices, reasonable.

ATTENTION, CITIZENS.

Now is the time to bring in your engines, mowers and farm machinery for repairs. Also Mower and binder blades. And don't forget your lawn mowers, gas and oil stoves which I will make as good as new. Gas, steam and water pipe fitting. Steel ranges repaired. All work guaranteed.

NEWHALL'S MACHINE SHOP
Cor. Third and Pleasant St.

PERRY'S STOVE AND TIN STORE
THE GREAT MAJESTIC

PRESSURE
BURNER
MAJESTIC
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ST. LOUIS.
MAJESTIC
MFG. CO.
ST. LOUIS.

THE GREAT MAJESTIC

I have a complete line of the great Majestic ranges. For gas fittings, house furnishings, plumbing, metal roofing, door and window screens, refrigerators, etc., I can give the best line for the least money.

BENJ. PERRY,
PARIS, KY.

MILLERSBURG.

News Notes Gathered In And About The

Burk.

Mr. Ora Collier is very ill of rheumatism.

Dr. Julius Purnell is visiting friends in Louisville.

Jas. A. Butler, and family are visiting relatives in Bracken.

Mr. Ed Wadell returned home Monday from Galena, Kansas.

T. A. Vimont is no better. He is in a critical condition with stomach trouble.

The teachers of the M. F. C. will give a recital Friday evening. All invited.

Miss Sue Buckner, who has been the guest of Mrs. H. H. Phillips, returned to Winchester Wednesday.

Mr. Harry Hutchcraft, of Loni-ville, is the guest of Dr. Miller and wife, and his daughter, Miss Virginia Hutchcraft.

Mrs. Rachel Miller and daughter Miss Mary, after several months' visit, with Dr. Miller, returned to Atlanta Tuesday.

Mr. A. Tralot, of Lexington, has been frescoing the Christian Church, and it is one of the neatest jobs in the town.

Mrs. Anna Hart, of Paris, is the guest of her sister Mrs. W. M. Miller. They attended the Vanort-Ray wedding at Maysville, Wednesday.

Dr. M. V. Huffman is much improved and will go to Covington day to day to spend several weeks with his brother, Dr. Huffman, and recuperate.

Mr. Joe Corrington and son, who have been the guests of Mrs. Eliza Corrington and Caleb Corrington and wife, leave to-day for their home at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cray, of Mt. Olivet, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Payne, of Ruddles Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hood, of Nepton, attended the Current-McIntyre wedding here Tuesday.

Mrs. F. J. Barber died Monday at Christ's Hospital, in Cincinnati. The funeral was preached in St. Peter's Episcopal Church at Paris at one o'clock Wednesday. Interment at Millersburg cemetery at three o'clock.

Ashby and John Leer sold W. H. Renick twenty-four good feeders at \$1.25 per cwt. Rose Allen sold thirteen extra nice ones at \$1.50 and Forest Brook five. John Caldwell sold same several grade heifers.

Miss Lida Clarke and Lelia McClintock, Julian McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howard, Mrs. M. Shannon, and Wallace Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McClintock and Mrs. Chas. Darnell attended the McClintock-Stover wedding at Lexington, Wednesday.

A number of Millersburg people took advantage of the cheap rates to Cincinnati Thursday to attend the Christian Church Jubilee Convention. Mrs. John Judy and Mrs. Will Judy, Miss Lucile Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collier, Mrs. Rhoda Conway, Mrs. Wm. Layson, Mrs. Chas. Mathers, Miss Nannie Burris, Mrs. Sue Jaynes, Miss Mary Champ and others were among the number.

Mr. William Duskin McIntyre, son of Mr. George McIntyre, and Miss Caroline Thomas Current, daughter of Mr. Matthew Current, two very popular young society people of this place, were united in a pretty home wedding Tuesday afternoon at the Current home, at one o'clock. The bride is a general favorite with a large circle of friends, and the groom is a very worthy young business man of exemplary habits. They took the 5:35 train at Paris for a wedding trip in the East.

"It did me more good than anything I ever used. My dyspepsia was of months' standing; after eating it was terrible. Now I am well," writes S. B. Keener, Hoisington, Kas., of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat. W. T. Brooks.

SAVE \$5.00 by buying your ladies' and children's shoes at Davis, Thomson & Isgrig's.

NATURAL HISTORY.—One feature of a circus that is given least consideration, and which is entitled to more than passing notice, is the educational value thereto, aside from its amusement features. A child is sent to school and the average youth or youngster finds as most interesting the study of natural history. It dotes on the ferocious lion, it marvels at the monstrousness of the elephant, and worries over the pronunciation of "hippopotamus" and "rhinoceros." A teacher will vouch for the statement that one object lesson is of more value than a hundred book lessons. The menagerie of a big circus affords the only possible opportunity for a child to study in life the animals whose pictures they are wont to see in their school-books. Consequently the great educational value of these traveling amusement institutions. On Friday, Oct. 13th, the famous Adam Forepaugh and Sells Bros. combined circuses, menageries and hippodromes are announced to exhibit in Paris. It is claimed for this aggregation and justly so, that its wild beast exhibit surpasses in variety and extent that of any other known collection of a similar character. It embraces the menageries of the original Adam Forepaugh show and that of the equally as well known Sells Brothers. The zoological departments of both of these amusement entertainments has and always will be made a feature. The greatest possible endeavor and a fabulous amount of money has been expended in bringing together this collection of animals of every clime and condition, which, it is promised, contains the rarest specimens of the animal kingdom. To make the menagerie department one of special interest the management makes the announcement that men who have made natural history a study will be in attendance at all times, their sole duty being for the especial benefit of the children. What better opportunity can be conceived for giving the younger generation an object lesson in zoology.

AT THE TOP OF THE LADDER

IS the celebrated MOUNTAIN ASH JELlico COAL. It is clean, free burning and lasting in its qualities. Those who have burned it say it is by far the best coal they ever used, and remember, my price on it is no higher. It is just what you have to pay for other Jellicos.

GEO. W. STUART.

Directly Opposite L. & N. Freight Depot.

NINE TAILORS

May make a man, all right, but nine are not absolutely necessary. I have a fine selection of Fall Suitings, Overcoats and Trouserings, and my cutter, MR. O. P. CARTER, SR., can fit you up correctly without the aid of the other eight. Perfect fit and latest style guaranteed. My coat maker, MR. BARNEY SHERIDAN, is a master of his profession. See my goods and prices before placing your order.

H. S. STOUT.

At F. P. Lowry's Old Stand.

OLD FASHION PLANTATION MOLASSES,

Just received direct from New Orleans. Pure and Healthful. Fine for Cooking, Fine for the Table. Packed in Cans, 10c. Each.

NEW BUCKWHEAT FLOUR.

Heinz's New Crop. Sweet Mixed Pickles and Sweet Cucumber Pickles. Home made Salt Ricing Bread fresh every day.

J. M. RION.

The Tenth Street Grocer.

LIKE FRESH THINGS?

The freshest Vegetables and Fruits in the Paris market can be found at my store.

My groceries are all fresh stock and as good as anybody sells. My stock keep fresh because I sell it out fast and buy new goods.

Come to see me. I want your trade. Orders filled promptly.

GEORGE N. PARRIS.

JOHN B. CASTLEMAN.

ARTHUR G. LANGHAM.

BRECKINRIDGE CASTLEMAN

ROYAL INSURANCE CO., OF LIVERPOOL.

The Largest Fire Insurance Company in the World.
Does the Largest Business Transacted in Kentucky.
Does the Largest Business Transacted in the Southern States.

BARBEE & CASTLEMAN,

Manager Southern Department,

General Offices—Columbia Building, Louisville, Ky.

Resident Agents at Paris, McCARTHY & BOARD.

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON RAILWAY.

"THE MICHIGAN LINE."

Direct Line, via Toledo and Detroit, to the Summer Resorts of

Michigan, Canada and the Great Lakes.

Put-in-Bay, Mackinac, Georgian Bay, Middle Bass, Les Cheneaux Islands, Muskota Lakes, Mt. Clemens, Sault Ste Marie, Toronto, Sand Beach, Thousand Islands.

Only Six Hours from Cincinnati to the Great Lakes.

FOUR MAGNIFICENT TRAINS A DAY.

For any information regarding Summer Tours, call on nearest C. H. & D. Agent, or write.

D. G. EDWARDS,
Passenger Traffic Manager,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

DEWEY AT HOME

He Arrives at Shelburne Farms, Vt., the Guest of Dr. Webb.

The Admiral Seemed Happy as He Again Looked Upon the Mountains of Vermont—He Will Be the Guest of the State Thursday.

SHELBURNE, Vt., Oct. 11.—Adm. Dewey is home at last and is happy to be within the shadow of the green mountains and beside the waters of Lake Champlain, away from the noise and bustle that have filled his ears since his flagship Olympia came in sight of Sandy Hook. The fact that the admiral is really in Vermont was signaled Tuesday night on tall mountain peaks by bonfires and electric searchlights from one end of the state to the other.

Adm. Dewey is the guest of Dr. W. Seward Webb at his magnificent country residence, Shelburne Farms, and will not become the state's guest until Thursday at the capital, Montpelier. He came here on a special train from New York Tuesday morning occupying Dr. Webb's magnificent car the Elsmere.

While in New York state Adm. Dewey remained within the car chattering with the others of the party, but after crossing the Vermont line above Whitehall the admiral seemed to grow a little nervous, spoke of his homecoming repeatedly, and went on the rear platform, although the car was an observation one, to view the scenery. He seemed to be very happy, and to those who were around him it appeared almost as if the admiral had a touch of homesickness. As the train neared Shelburne the admiral watched the changing scenery intently. Here and there a flag was seen, but it was nature that had done the lavish painting on this great occasion, for the Vermont woods are one mass of autumn color. When the train pulled into Shelburne the villagers and folks from the surrounding towns, from even as far away as Burlington, had made up a crowd of nearly 3,000. The engine stopped just at the station, so that the rear car, the Elsmere, was abreast of a little grass plot down the track. When the train stopped Adm. Dewey stood upon the rear platform. Preceded by Dr. Webb, he walked across the lawn, where a ländau drawn by two big black horses was in waiting. As the admiral walked across the lawn a band from Burlington played "Under the Eagle," a selection made at the special request of the admiral.

As Adm. Dewey stepped into the carriage, a salute of 17 guns was fired from behind a mask of shrubbery near by. Adm. Dewey remained erect in the carriage with hat and gloves in hand bowing and smiling to the people around him. He was dressed in a gray cutaway suit and wore a silk hat. Dr. Webb handed in the admiral's son, who took a seat. The crowd of eager people closed in around the carriage until the admiral looked into a sea of faces. Just at the steps of the carriage stood a man in working clothes, Michael McKenzie, of this town, noticeable because of his height. Suddenly McKenzie threw his cap into the air and yelled: "Let's give three cheers for Adm. Dewey, the hero of Manila." The cheers were given.

Along the road were drawn up 200 school children, each with a flag, and headed by their teacher. At a signal, the children sang a parody on "Yankee Doodle Dandy," beginning: "Yankee Dewey went to sea." The movement of the carriage was so timed that it reached the end of the line just as the chorus was reached and the admiral, who had stood up in passing, bowed his acknowledgments. The horses were then whipped up and the admiral was driven to Shelburne house at Shelburne Farms, three miles away.

A STREET DUEL.

Dr. H. J. Cameron and Dr. P. D. Mahoney Probably Fatally Wounded at Alexander City, Ala.—Ten Shots Fired.

ALEXANDER CITY, Ala., Oct. 11.—A street duel took place Tuesday evening between Dr. H. J. Cameron and Dr. P. D. Mahoney, oculists. Both men were desperately angry for some cause not yet known to the public, and opened up a deadly fusillade with pistols, with little or no warning. Ten shots were fired, two striking Dr. Mahoney, one taking effect in the vital part of the stomach and the other in the thigh. Dr. Cameron was shot twice, one ball taking effect in the jaw and the other in his back. Both men are probably fatally wounded.

Five Years for Embezzlement.

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 11.—Harry Hough, the former assistant cashier of the Cocheeo national bank, of Dover, was indicted by the grand jury of the United States district court here Tuesday on the charge of embezzling \$5,500 of the bank's funds. Hough was arraigned later and pleaded not guilty and was sentenced to five years in jail.

The Record Broken.

BROCKTON, Mass., Oct. 11.—Eddie McDuffie broke every existing record from one to five miles inclusive at the board track here Tuesday afternoon. He rode the first two miles in less than three minutes.

HOME FOR ADM. SCHLEY.

The Woman's National Industrial League Takes the Initial Steps to Raise a Fund for That Purpose.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The Woman's National Industrial League Wednesday night took the initial steps to raise a fund with which to purchase a home in Washington for Adm. Schley. An executive committee, with Mrs. Charlotte Smith as chairman, was appointed to push the movement and the Citizens' national bank of Washington was designated as the institution to which subscribers should send their subscriptions. Resolutions were adopted as follows:

Whereas, Rr. Adm. Winfield Scott Schley, U. S. N., has, by his patriotic devotion to duty, as displayed at the battle of Santiago, endeared himself to the American people.

Whereas, The members of the Woman's Industrial League, desiring to express their gratitude to a brave, unselfish and modest officer, who has been an earnest and chivalrous friend to industrial women. Be it, therefore,

Resolved, That the Women's Industrial League take the initial and necessary steps to promote public opinion, so as to enable them to secure funds to purchase a home for Adm. Schley, at the national capital, as a token of their high appreciation of his services in behalf of our country.

Be it further resolved, that the Woman's National Industrial League of America, appropriate \$100 toward the expense for stationary, postage and printing, in sending out letters to the patriotic citizens of the United States, to request their co-operation in forming committees and assisting in securing funds to purchase a home, to be presented to Adm. Schley by the people of America. We also earnestly appeal to the press of the nation to assist us in our efforts.

OFFICERS' FAMILIES.

Gen. Otis Disapproves of Their Coming to Manila Until More Peaceful Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—A cablegram from Gen. Otis to the war department received late Wednesday afternoon confirms the press dispatches regarding Col. Schwan's movement on San Francisco de Malabon. Gen. Otis says:

"Schwan was successful Tuesday in driving insurgents south with loss from San Francisco de Malabon. He reports their force disintegrated and retiring on divergent roads, which are impassable for artillery or wagons.

No intention of occupying this country permanently or temporarily; transpor-

tation will return by way of Rosario and column will move in direction of Dasmariñas, probably retiring on Imus. Country of no strategic importance."

Gen. Otis disapproves of officers' families joining them at Manila. Regarding this question he Wednesday cabled the department as follows:

"Population Manila much congested. Provisions for officers' families can not be made. Those already arrived together with families enlisted men have caused much perplexity. Would not permit my own family to come under existing circumstances; all officers and men here absent from Manila on duty; families should await more peaceful conditions."

Another message announced the arrival at Manila of the transport Victoria with 403 horses; 10 died en route and several found to be afflicted with glanders were shot. The Garonne sailed from Manila on the 7th inst. and the Athenian on the 9th, both for Seattle.

FIRING NEAR ANGELES.

The 13th Infantry Lost Two Battalion Commanders—Several Americans Were Wounded.

MANILA, Oct. 12.—During the early morning hours Wednesday there was some firing near Angeles, with the result that eight Americans were slightly wounded. Artillery was used and the enemy responded. Gen. MacArthur does not attach special significance to the incident.

A small party of Americans was fired upon by the Filipinos near Araguayan, two of our men being wounded.

The 13th infantry lost two officers, Capt. Marion B. Safford and Capt. Woodbridge Geary, both battalion commanders.

EX-SENATOR INGALLS' Condition.

ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Ingalls Wednesday denied the report that her husband, ex-Senator John J. Ingalls, is suffering from cancer of the throat. Senator Ingalls has had tubercular laryngitis, a sequel to three attacks of the grip, but before he started for New Mexico recently the swelling had entirely disappeared and a complete recovery was expected.

THE PLAGUE AT KEY WEST.

KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 12.—Eighteen new cases of yellow fever were reported during the past 24 hours. Dr. McAdam of the Marine hospital service, is critically ill and his attending physicians have little hope of his recovery.

JOE GANS GOT THE DECISION.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.—Joe Gans' got the decision over Martin Judge, of Philadelphia, in a hot 20-round bout at the Eureka athletic club Wednesday night.

BOERS ADVANCE.

Soon the Roar of Guns Will Be Heard in the Transvaal.

Residents of Foreign Countries Are Joining the Boer Forces and Will Fight for the Republic—English Residents Swear Allegiance.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Ladysmith dated Wednesday, alone among the specials received, declares that war has begun by the Boers in Natal. The correspondent says: "Free State burghers have seized a train at Harrismith, which was the property of the Natal government. Tuesday night a mounted patrol was stoned by Boers. The men's orders were not to fire unless they were fired upon."

LONDON, Oct. 12.—A dispatch from Glenco Camp, dated Wednesday noon, says the burghers are reported to be beyond the president's control and hostilities are expected at any moment.

DURBAN, Oct. 12.—Authentic information from Ladysmith confirms the report that it is the intention of the Boers to occupy Newcastle immediately.

NEWCASTLE, Oct. 12.—No news has been received here as to the rumored advance of the Boers upon Charles-town, but a movement in the Boer camp is reported.

Mr. Hon. Harry Escombe, former premier of Natal, intends to remain here.

The Free State border has been closed. Nearly all the inhabitants have left the town.

Up to midnight Wednesday no dispatches have arrived from the Cape, since the expiration of the ultimatum, so it is not yet known whether the first shot has been fired.

A telegram from Pretoria, timed 7:30 Tuesday evening says: "The situation is becoming hourly more critical. Numerous Americans, Germans, Frenchmen, Swedes, Belgians, Norwegians, Danes, Italians, Dutchmen, Swiss and Cape Afrikanders have gone to the border to fight for the Transvaal although they are not burghers, while many British residents have also taken the oath of allegiance. The hope is expressed by many that war will yet be averted."

Nothing since this has been received from Pretoria and doubtless telegraphic communication with the Transvaal is not cut. The absence of news from the Cape since early morning is not due to an interruption of the cable, but to the immense pressure of work, the cables probably being nearly monopolized by British government dispatches, which take precedence of all others. Only two cables run to Cape Town from Europe and the one on the eastern coast is very slow, so that practically all the work is thrown on one Atlantic cable, which means that the present exasperating delay will recur repeatedly during the progress of the war, and that the newspaper dispatches will probably be very meager.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Great preparations are being made at Southampton for the departure on Saturday of Gen. Sir Redvers Buller, and a great demonstration is anticipated. The duke of Connaught, the duke of York, Lord Lansdowne, Gen. Lord Wolseley and Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood are expected to accompany him to Southampton from London.

It is announced that the fleet of transports conveying Gen. Sir Redvers Buller's army corps will be escorted by war ships, while further dispatch boats and gunboats will be sent to South African waters.

The government has already expended £5,000,000 in naval and military preparations, the orders placed with contractors this week alone amounting to £600,000. The authorities anticipating a serious reduction in the output of the South African coal mines, has ordered 5,000 tons of English steam coal to be sent to the Cape for the use of the war ships.

CONYNGHAM GREENE.

Rumored That the British Diplomatic Agent at Pretoria Has Been Assassinated—Rumor Unconfirmed.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—It is rumored that Conyngham Greene, the British diplomatic agent at Pretoria, has been assassinated there.

The report however is unconfirmed and is discredited at the colonial office.

The rumor that Mr. Greene had been murdered is of doubtful origin and is considered extremely improbable as it is believed that in obedience to orders from the imperial government Mr. Greene had already left Pretoria confiding the care of British interests to United States Consul Marcus.

TELEGRAMS CENSORSHIP.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The military authorities in South Africa have instituted a censorship over all telegrams in order to prevent information regarding British movements from reaching the Boers.

GEN. McCLENDON SERIOUSLY ILL.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 12.—Gen. John A. McClelland is again in a serious condition. He is nearly 90 years old and for that reason there is much apprehension of the result of his present illness.

A REUNION IN THE RAIN.

President McKinley and Party After the Meeting of the Blue and the Gray at Evansville, Ind.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 12.—A heavy rain fell, the first in two months, that set in early Wednesday morning and continued all day had the effect of diminishing the expected attendance at the first national re-union of the Blue and Gray, notwithstanding President McKinley and his cabinet were in the city part of the time. This was the principal day of the re-union. Presidents McKinley and his cabinet arrived from Chicago at 9 o'clock and left for the north at noon.

The presidential party was escorted from the train through the drenching rain, which did not drown out the tremendous ovation from patriotic veterans, to the tri-state fair grounds, where the president was introduced by Gov. Mount and addressed 10,000 people. The president remarked before he left that this was the greatest re-union in the rain that he had ever been tendered. Speeches were also made by Secretary of the Treasury Gage, Secretary of the Navy Long, Attorney General Griggs, United States Senator Fairbanks and others.

The president and his party were then escorted back to the train just at noon and left for the northwest.

No exercises were held in the afternoon, which was devoted to drills by military organizations.

At 9 o'clock in the evening a banquet was held in a hotel, S. P. Gillett, late lieutenant commander of the United States navy, acted as toast master. The first speech was made by Col. W. A. Hemphill, of Atlanta, Ga., on "Our defenders on land and sea."

"The United States senate" was the topic of a speech by Senator C. W. Fairbanks, of Indiana.

He was followed by Col. A. J. West, of Atlanta, Ga., who spoke on "A generation after."

Col. West said in part:

"Show me the prosperous business men of this generation and I will show you the men who saw their country's flag flutter in the gloom of the wilderness, where the angry divisions rolled in the bloody mire. Show me the men upon whose shoulders this country rests to-day, and I will point out to you the men who rallied around their country's standard at Missionary Ridge and Gettysburg. I would rather have the record of an American soldier in the civil war, discharging his duty as he saw it, than to have that of Napoleon, with his selfish, vaulting ambition."

"The Blue and the Gray" was the topic of a speech by F. B. Posey, of Evansville.

Col. Josiah Patterson, of Memphis, Tenn., discussed "The Southern Patriot."

Col. Patterson said in part:

"It is not difficult to account for the patriotism of the southern people. A common heritage in the revolutionary war; in the formation and adoption of the constitution; in the administration of the government, its progress and development; and in the great names which adorn our history, was like some great centrifugal force impelling us to a common destiny. The broad patriotism, the unbounded benevolence and the enlightened statesmanship of Abraham Lincoln were far-reaching factors in the problem."

"We are here as members of the family, not as guests, to unite with our fellow citizens throughout the republic in a vow to forever maintain and defend the honor of its flag and to preserve for ourselves and posterity the integrity of its free institutions."

Gov. D. W. Jones, of Little Rock, Ark., paid a glowing tribute to "the old veteran at the passing of the nineteenth century."

Gen. John C. Black, of Chicago, took as his topic "The northern patriot."

John W. Lockett, of Henderson, Ky., recounted the victories of "The Stars and Stripes."

He said in part:

"Standing at the opening door of a new century, with thankfulness and praise to God that we live in this land of constitutional freedom, we salute with heart and soul this banner of the union."

The banquet closed long after midnight with a speech from Gov. Mount, of Indiana, on "Our guests," in which he pictured the gathering of the veterans of the blue and the gray as alike guests of the state and of the country, re-united, fraternalized and standing under one flag.

ED McDUFFEE'S FAST MILE.

BROCKTON, Mass., Oct. 12.—Eddie McDuffee went after the two-mile record here Wednesday and cut four seconds off from the record he made Tuesday afternoon, same distance. His first mile was made in 1:23.5 and the second in 1:25.9.

III WITH YELLOW FEVER.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Oct. 12.—The mobile line steamer Flanders, Capt. Hanson, has arrived here with her first officer and chief engineer ill with yellow fever which they had contracted at Havana. The chief engineer, it is thought, will die. The ship has been strictly quarantined.

DIED AT PINAR DEL RIO.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Gen. Brooke reports the death at Pinar del Rio of Private John English, Company M, 1st Infantry, of typhoid fever.

WHERE A GOOD PISTOL IS ADMIRE.

Hon. William Wortham, long state treasurer of Texas, was in a New York jewelry store one day when he noticed a showcase filled with splendid jeweled revolvers, with silvered gold grips and chased barrels, having precious stones set into the butts. "Lemme see one of those guns," he said to the clerk.

"Which one, sir?"

The gold one with the big ruby in the handle.

The clerk took it from the case. It was marked \$300, and it looked even worth more. The Texan took it tenderly up to his light. Then drawing himself up to his full height, which was six feet and a half, he rested the revolver upon his left elbow, crooked for the purpose, and looked over the sights down the long store. Those persons who saw it involuntarily dodged.

"Say," said Mr. Wortham, with quiet but intense enthusiasm, as he returned the weapon, "if I was to wear that gun down in my state the people would be falling down on their knees begging to be killed with it!"—Chicago Evening News.

THE PHILIPPINE WAR.

THE NEGRO PROBLEM

Booker T. Washington Thinks It Is
Settling Itself.

How He Would Have the Colored
Race Act Toward the Whites
—Work Accomplished at
Tuskegee Institute.

[Special Tuskegee (Ala.) Letter.]

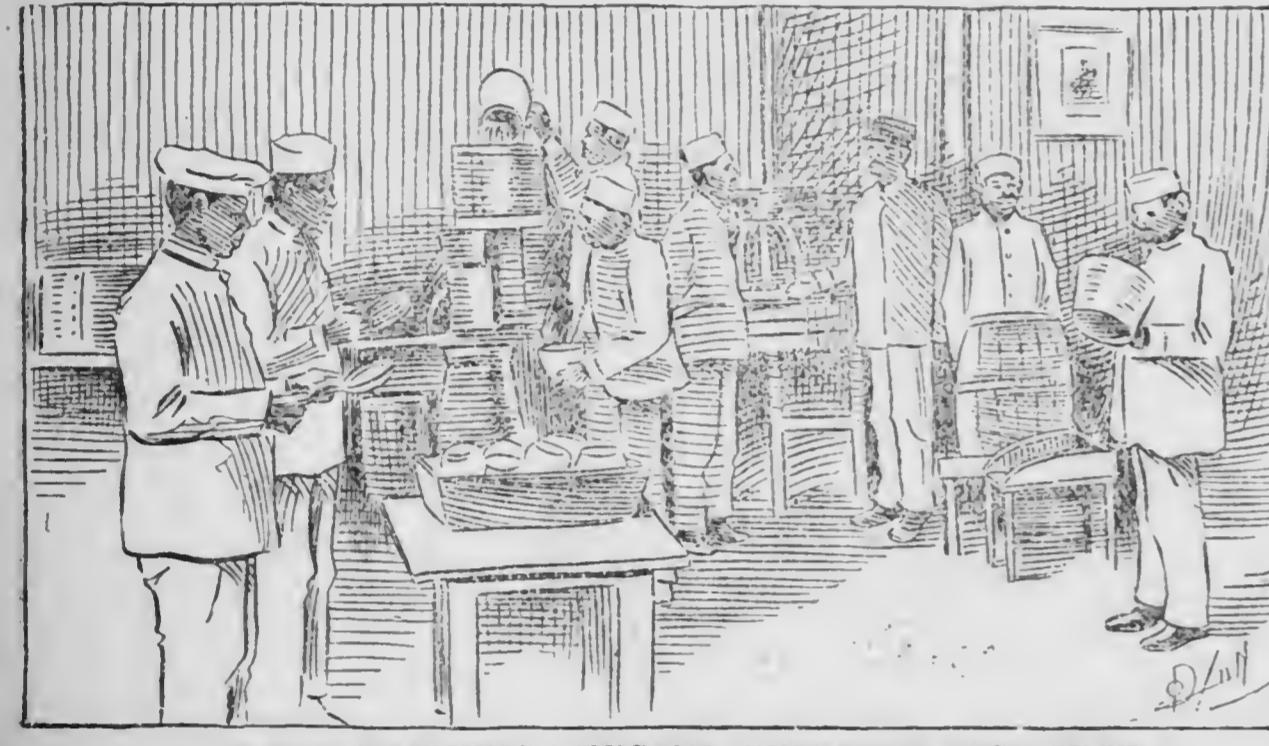
The race question, in America, in spite of occasional outrages on both sides, is gradually settling itself, and a larger part of the work of solving the problem is being accomplished by that portion of the population whose skin contains the greater amount of coloring pigment. Booker T. Washington, who may, at the present time, be regarded as their representative man, although there are many others as able but not so well known, believes that while holding firmly and securely to everything guaranteed by the constitution of the United States, or that is fundamental to citizenship, "the colored people should make every effort possible to secure the friendship, confidence and cooperation of their white neighbors in the south." They should not be "trucklers," but act firmly from principle, and gain and retain respect. They should endeavor to obtain the friendly interest of the southern white man, thus inducing him to help make laws that will, in the truest sense, elevate the negro. He advises the latter to do more and more of his own thinking and in a modest, temperate manner exercise his political rights instead of being led by political bosses or demagogues. Mr. Washington further believes that a permanent cure for many of our present evils will come through a property and educational test for voting applied honestly and fairly to both races. This will cut off a large number of ignorant voters now proving such a demoralizing factor in politics. But through the industrial development of the negro the greatest results will come.

Education along this line will make him an intelligent producer, of imme-

could learn and work their own way, he walked and worked his passage to that point, where he found himself surrounded by an atmosphere of business, Christian influences and a spirit of self-help that awakened every latent faculty and brought a realization of what it meant to be a man instead of a piece of transferable property. On finishing his school course, in 1881, he began, at Tuskegee, Ala., what he intends to be his life work. Without a dollar, in a church and small shanty, with one teacher and 30 pupils, he established a school, which, with its spirit of work and industrial thrift, aided by the state and by some people of the north, has developed into an institution of 1,000 students, 81 teachers and 38 buildings. From the ranks of these students are to be sent out well-educated, self-reliant young men and women to live among the ten millions of colored people of the south, and help to elevate them to their own condition.

At Tuskegee institute, industrial training goes hand in hand with mental and moral teaching. Mr. Washington so earnestly desires that the colored people should be expert workmen at all the trades that students without funds are enabled to work out all their expenses at the school. This, at the same time, has greatly aided in the development of the institution itself. All but three of the 38 buildings have been erected by the students. Many of the largest are brick, which certain of the pupils here learning the trades they are to follow in after life have manufactured in the brickyard of the school. This yard produces not only all the bricks they require, but many thousands more which are sold in the surrounding country each year. At first Mr. Washington, having no money, was unable to impart such practical knowledge as he desired, and had to teach from books alone. But he was fortunate in the possession of a friend who was willing to loan \$500 to pay towards the purchase of a farm near Tuskegee.

The school was soon moved to this land. The boys were taught indoors during a part of the day, and passed the remainder of the time in putting the land in order and making bricks. A skilled man was hired to instruct in



IN THE DAIRYING DIVISION, TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE.

immediate value to the community. He may then become a property holder and as such a thoughtful and conservative voter. With the increase of his property interests he gains in importance as a tax payer and necessary consultations with his white neighbor about voting measures will follow. The black man has implicit confidence in the white man's advice in business, legal and religious matters, and when he shall with equal freedom be able to consult him regarding politics the situation will at once change for the better. A large number of colored people in every county, owning their own neat and comfortable homes and a bank account, and cooperating with their white neighbors in every manly way for the development of their own communities, will aid greatly in changing the present status of the negro as a citizen. In Mr. Washington's opinion, when both races shall cooperate in politics, business matters, religion and education, the problem will in a great measure be solved and political outrages cease.

Although so well known and widely respected, Booker T. Washington is ig-



BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

norant of the date of his own birth. His life began as a slave on a plantation in Virginia. He must have been a very small boy when the war broke out, for he once said: "Night after night, before the dawn of day, on an old plantation in Virginia, I recall the form of my sainted mother bending over the bundle of rags that enveloped my body, on a dirt floor, breathing a fervent prayer to heaven that 'Massa Lincoln' might succeed and that some day she and I might be free." After the close of the war, Booker Washington went with his brothers to West Virginia, where they worked in the coal mines for pay in money. One day, on seeing a negro laboriously spelling out a newspaper paragraph to a group of colored people, who gazed at him with open-mouthed wonder and veneration, a desire for study was awakened in the boy. He obtained a situation to do chores for a lady who taught him to read.

EDWARD JULIAN.

First Citizen—Is their baby bright?
Second Citizen—Bright? He's a veritable creeping dictionary!—Puck.

LION COFFEE

Used in Millions of Homes!

Accept no substitute!
Insist on LION COFFEE, in 1 lb. pkgs.

These articles mailed FREE in exchange for lion heads cut from front of 1 lb. LION COFFEE pkgs.

Silk Umbrella (either Lady's or Gents).

Sent by express (charges prepaid), for 170 lion heads and a 2-cent stamp.

A very fine umbrella, made of union silk-taffeta; 26-inch frame with seven ribs; steel rod and silver Congo handle. Would cost \$2.00 at the store.

Dress-Pin Set.

Mailed free for 15 lion heads and a 2-cent stamp. Three pins in the set (larger than shown), complete with a fine polished head, with handsome ruby-colored settings. Suitable for waist-pins, cuff-pins, neck-pins, or as a chain's set.

Sash-Belt and Buckle.

Mention your waist-measure when sending. Mailed free for 15 lion heads cut from Lion Coffee wrappers and a 2-cent stamp. Latest style of imported black Swiss grosgrain sash belt; stylish imitation oxidized silver buckle; neat, strong and fashionable.

Silver Napkin-Ring.

For 15 lion heads and a 2-cent stamp. Neat and substantial. Made of durable metal, heavily silver-plated. Two different patterns.

Coin-Purse.

For 15 lion heads and a 2-cent stamp. Color, dark brown. Made of fine kid leather; chain of fine silvered frame, with strong snap-fastening.

Ladies' Pen-Knife.

For 15 lion heads cut from Lion Coffee wrappers and a 2-cent stamp. Large, good material; handles nicely decorated and assorted colors.

Table Cover.

Durable, dark-colored material that will stand washing. 32 inches square, including fancy fringed border. Mailed free for 25 lion heads and a 2-cent stamp.

Century Cook-Book.

368 pages of valuable cooking receipts, also treatise on the care of the kitchen, dining-room, laundry, sick-room, and remedies for the common diseases.

Given for 15 lion heads and a 2-cent stamp.

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THE BOURBON NEWS.

Nineteenth Year—Established 1881.

Published every Tuesday and Friday by
WALTER CHAMP. & SONS and Owners
SWIFT CHAMP."Make all Checks, Money Orders, etc.,
Payable to the order of CHAMP & BRO.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Displays, one dollar per inch for first insertion; half rates each insertion thereafter.
Locals, or reading notices, ten cents per line each insertion. Locals in black type, twenty cents per line each insertion.
Fractions of lines count as full lines when run in black type.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, calls on candidates, resolutions of respect and matter of like nature, ten cents per line.

Special rates given for large advertisements and yearly cards.

Political News.

Senator Chas. Bronston has declared against Goebel, and will make an address to morrow night at the Lexington Opera house giving his reasons.

Gov. Bradley will make three speeches during the campaign—at Louisville on the 19th, Owensboro on the 23d, and Ashland on the 30th.

Senator Goebel speaks to-day at Greenville and to-morrow at Hodgenville.

Hon. A. J. Hunters, of Illinois, is making a speech to a crowd of 350 persons at the court house, as THE NEWS goes to press. He was introduced by attorney T. E. Moore Jr.

Fourteen students of Kentucky University are ill of typhoid fever at the Good Samaritan Hospital, in Lexington.

Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge will deliver an address to-day—"Kentucky Day"—at the Dallas (Texas) fair.

THEATRICAL AND OTHERWISE.

News and Comment of Stage Matters and Other Gossip.

DELLA ROCCO IN "1492."

The attraction at the Paris Grand Monday night, October 16th, will be clever Della Rocco in "1492," the piece made famous by E. E. Rice severa years ago. The piece is filled with bright dialogue and amusing situations, and offers numberless opportunities for clever people to do entertaining things. "1492" had a long run in New York and Chicago and has also been very successful on the road. The sale of seats will begin at Brook's drug store to-morrow morning.

There are eleven Uncle Tom companies on the road this season.

**
Creston Clarke is making an adaptation of "Nicholas Nickleby." It will deal chiefly with Nicholas' adventures at Dotheboys' Hall, and, next to the hero, Smike will be the leading character.

**
The comic opera version of "Cyrano de Bergerac" which Francie Wilson produced is a failure. It may be converted into a burlesque.

**
Mabel Howard will be the star in the second Zaza company which began its season Monday night.

**
Odette Tyler and her husband, R. D. MacLean, have commenced their season in Anthony Hope's "Phroso," which was originally brought out in this country by the Empire Stock Company last winter. The new stars gave the initial performance in New York and were enthusiastically received.

L. & N. Reduced Rates.

National Convention Christian Church at Cincinnati, one fare round trip, October 12, 14, 16, 17, limited to 21st.

One fare round trip to Nashville, Oct 15 and 16, limited to 23d, account of trotting races.

If your child's shoes are almost gone, get a pair of these low shoe offered at such a sacrifice, at Davis, Thompson & Isgrig's. (August)

NEVER were such values offered in shoes as we are selling daily from our bargain counter.

DAVIS, THOMSON & ISGRIG.

JUDGE US!

Judge us by what we are doing. Judge us by the continued crowd of buyers. Judge us by the kind of clothing you see your neighbors and friends have purchased. Judge us by our prices. Get your friends to tell you how much they paid. That's all we ask. You get the best, truly the best, when you buy of us. You'll find our clothing just right every way—ways you hadn't thought of before. Remember you can always get your money back if you are not satisfied.

Your Money Back On Demand.

PARKER & JAMES,

Fourth and Main Sts., Paris, Ky.

OBITUARY.

Funeral Announcements of Deceased Citizens.

Miss Ids. Belle Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allen, of Duncan avenue, died Tuesday morning at four o'clock, after an illness of several weeks of typhoid fever. The deceased was an exceptionally bright and lovely young lady, aged twenty years, who graduated last June from Hamilton College, and her death is a sad blow to her parents, who have lately moved to this city. The funeral services were held at ten o'clock yesterday morning at the residence by Prof. Hagerman, of Hamilton College, and the remains were consigned to their last earthly resting place in the Paris cemetery. The pall-bearers were Frank Bowden, Dwight Bowden, Banks Neal, Sanford Allen, Frank Allen and Trigg Wood. The deceased was the valedictorian of the class of '99 at Hamilton, and a number of her schoolmates, accompanied by Miss Warford, came down to pay their last respects to their beloved young friend.

Joel S. Berry, who was born in this county February 24, 1830, died at his home in Paris, October 8th, 1899. Funeral services were conducted by Eld. Robert Graham of Lexington in the Christian Church at North Middletown where, from early manhood, Mr. Berry had held membership. In the cemetery near by, his remains were laid to rest in the presence of a large gathering of his friends.

Mr. Berry was a prosperous farmer of this community and was well known as a breeder of short-horns and trotting horses. He was for many years director and at one time President of the North Middletown bank. He was noted for his tenacious adherence to his political and religious opinions and for his open handed hospitality.

He was twice married—first, to Miss Catherine Butler, one of nature's noblest women. There were born to them five daughters and two sons. He idolized both mother and children. Mr. Berry married a second time Miss Mary Ware of Lexington, Ky. To her were born two children—a son and a daughter. He is survived by his devoted wife and nine children, Walter Berry Mrs. Alice Cannon, Mrs. Florence Bryant, all of Missouri; James Berry, of Covington; Miss Carrie of Hamilton College, Lexington; Miss Sarah, of Christian Orphan School, Fulton, Mo.; Miss Annie of Fanning Orphan School, Nashville, Tenn.; Ware Berry, and Miss Louise, of Paris.

Mr. Berry having unfortunately lost both his health and his property, located in Paris about nine years ago.

His faithful wife and children have the warmest sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement.

F. W. H.
North Middletown.

ROCKERS are popular wedding gifts—and are acceptable presents at any time. J. T. Hinton has a fine line of them. Look at the rockers and price them.

tf

Millions of dollars is the value placed by Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., on the life of her child, which she saved from croup by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. It cures all coughs, colds and throat and lung troubles. W. T. Brooks.

After partaking of a wedding supper at the bride's home, Mr. Meteer and wife drove to Lexington in a carriage to take the C. & O. train for a wedding trip in the East.

The engagement is announced of Miss Bird Rogers, of Georgetown, and Mr. James E. Lipscomb, of Danville, Va. The marriage will occur on November 15th.

The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette yesterday printed the following of the Knights Templar Conclave in that city:

Sir Knight Walter Fischer, of Maysville, and Miss Kathryn Lowe, of Paris, Ky., were married in the parlors of the Palace Hotel at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, Rev. Gervaise Roughton officiating. Friends and relatives of the bride and groom in attendance were J. H. Cummings and Dr. W. S. Yatell, of Maysville; Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Millersburg; Miss Walker, Edgar Walker, and John Doyle, Flemingsburg, and Ed. Myall, Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Fischer will remain here till Saturday.

The Old and the New Election Law.

UNDER the old election law we sold our goods at a profit but under the new law they go at cost for cash. We mean business—selling out at cost for the money.

W. T. TALBOTT & CO.

oct6tf

TRY A CAN.

CELESTIAL CELERY!

We are also receiving regular shipments of Choice Fine White Plume Celery.

We keep constantly on hand a full supply of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

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(Nineteenth Year—Established 1881.)

[Entered at the Post-office at Paris, Ky., as
Second-class mail matter.]

TELEPHONE NO. 124.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

[Payable in Advance.]

One year.....\$2.00 Six months.....\$1.00

Make all Checks, Money Orders, Etc.,
payable to the order of CHAMP & BRO.

TAX NOTICE

The tax bills are now in my hands for collection, and all not paid by November 30th, 1899, will have six per cent added and be compelled to pay for advertising.

G. W. BOWEN, S. B. C.

A GRAND shower of meteors is scheduled for November 14.

READ in Geo. W. Stuart's adv. how to get a load of coal free.

CAPT. W. H. KIRBY, of the L. & N., has returned from a trip to Oklahoma.

THE President has decided upon Thursday, November 30th, as Thanksgiving Day.

A LARGE line of pedestals can be found at J. T. Hinton's, at reasonable prices. Take a look at them. oct4tf

W. L. MCCLINTOCK and wife have moved into their new home on the corner of Twelfth and High Streets.

FOUR white and five colored recruits from Carlisle passed through here yesterday en route for the Philippines.

COLUMBIAN half dollars which were highly prized as souvenirs several years ago, are circulating freely in Paris just now.

READ Geo. W. Stuart's big adv. for particulars about the guessing contest.

For the accommodation of Parisians who wish to attend the Bronston speaking at Lexington to-morrow night a special train will be run to Paris, leaving Lexington at 10:30. One fare for the round trip.

WANTED—To rent a dwelling of four or five rooms near the business part of Paris. Apply at THE NEWS office.

MR. HUGHES BRONSTON, of Lexington, son-in-law of Mr. George Alexander, of this city, has bought a lot on East Main street, between Park and Fayette avenues, in Lexington, and will soon the erection of a residence.

MALACHI TURNER, a colored prisoner who recently escaped custody in this city, was captured in Lexington Wednesday and brought back to this city. He had been given a jail sentence for stealing some jewelry.

MISS ESTHER MARGOLEN will receive scholars on the violin at her home on Henderson street during the fall and winter. Her terms are reasonable and satisfaction is guaranteed. At home every day excepting Thursdays and Fridays.

J. T. HINTON has a handsome line of pictures—pretty enough for anybody's house. Just the thing for a wedding present. oct4tf

Excursion Rates To Cincinnati.

On account of the Golden Jubilee Convention of the Christian Church the L. & N. will sell tickets to-day, to-morrow, Monday and Tuesday from Paris to Cincinnati, at \$2.35 for the round trip.

Don't Buy the Seed.

[Ashland News.]

A young man dressed in a natty suit of Uncle Sam's blue has been making a house to house canvas of the various towns. He is selling "lizard cactus" seed, direct from Porto Rico. The story tells about the wonderful qualities and rare beauty of the plant makes many buyers for the seed. One woman who purchased some of the seed and planted it has a fine crop of mustard. Others who purchased are anxious to see what it will bring forth.

Successful Shooting Tournament

The shoot given Tuesday and Wednesday at Alfred Clay's, by the Hill Top Gun Club, was the most successful ever given by that club. The Hill Top Handicap, on the first day, was won by Jake Gay, of Clark, who killed fifteen straight birds. Quincy Ward was second in this event, scoring 14 out of 15. A. R. Elliot, of Kansas City, won most of the money in the matches on the second day. Among the strangers present were Mayor J. M. Lang and Mr. Roberts, of Paducah; D. H. Willie, of the Cincinnati Gun Club; J. J. Hallowell, of the U. M. C. Co., of Bridgeport, Connecticut, and many shooters from Mt. Sterling, Richmond, Georgetown, Winchester and Paris. Messrs. Alfred Clay and T. H. Clay, Jr., will attend the big shoot at Louisville to-day and to-morrow. Alfred Clay is the present champion of Kentucky, having won the big handicap last year at Louisville.

Census Supervisor In Town.

HON. E. E. BAINBRIDGE of Owenton, Supervisor of the Census, of this Congressional District, was in the city yesterday. To a NEWS man Mr. Bainbridge said: "This is my first visit to Paris and I am here to become acquainted with the people. The census will be taken in June next. In the meantime enumerators for the Magisterial districts will be appointed and instructed as to their duties etc." On being questioned as to appointments, he replied: "None has been made nor will there be, until ample time has been given to those who desire to apply for places.

I have 2 new farm wagons that I will sell at cost. Geo. W. Stuart directly opposite L. & N. freight depot.

B. P. O. E. Notes.

Efforts are being made to organize an Elk lodge at Mayville.

Four new members were elected to the Paris lodge Tuesday night at the regular meeting.

The Elk's Carnival, which is in progress in Louisville this week, is a mammoth show and is amusing 10,000 people every day. It is as good as a circus and twice as big. The show will continue all of next week. Wednesday will be Elk Day, and all Paris Elks are requested to assemble at the Louisville Hotel. The baby show Wednesday had over two hundred entries.

The Lexington lodge gave a social dinner Tuesday night in honor of Bandmaster John C. Weber, of Cincinnati, who is a member of the Cincinnati Lodge. Mr. Weber has played with Robinson's circuses, Michael Brand, Theodore Thomas, Rice's Minstrels, the Emma Abbott Opera Co., and other organizations. He has been at the head of Weber's Military Band for nine years, and now furnishes music for the Latonia races and four Cincinnati theatres. His band is playing this week at the Lexington trot.

SEE those beautiful lamps in amber, red and blue tints, at J. T. Hinton's. They make most acceptable wedding presents. oct4tf

FOR SALE—Set of solid walnut bed room furniture. Will sell cheap. Inquire at THE NEWS office for name of owner. (13oct3t)

New Lodge Organized.

A lodge of The Fraternal Union of America was instituted here Wednesday night by Deputy Supreme President Samuel I. Omond, at the K. of P. hall. The lodge is known as Henry Clay Lodge, F. U. of A., and has the following officers which were elected and installed Wednesday night:

Fraternal Master, Neville C. Fisher; Justice, Chas. W. Fothergill; Truth, Mrs. M. A. Paton; Mercy, Miss Edna Lytle; Protector, Miss Annie Hitchcraft; Secretary, Sherman Stivers; Treasurer, Chas. D. Winn; Guide, Swift Champ; Guard, Mrs. Lida B. Conway; Sentinel, Leonard B. Cook; Stewards, George R. Davis, W. Bruce Miller and Mrs. Corne Watson.

Medical Examiners, Dr. H. H. Roberts and Dr. F. M. Faries.

The new lodge bids fair to be a most successful organization.

SALT—Three kinds—Hartford City, Kanawha and Michigan Table Salt. Geo. W. Stuart, directly opposite L. & N. freight depot.

Golden Jubilee Convention.

The Golden Jubilee Convention of the Missionary Societies of the Christian Church began yesterday in Cincinnati with delegates present from every State and Territory in the United States, and from Canada, England, Australia, New Zealand, China, Japan, India and Jamaica. It is expected that between 10,000 and 12,000 people will be present during the meeting, which will continue over Sunday.

Sixty Parisians, a car load from Milledersburg, Carlisle and Maysville, and a large number from Richmond and Winchester, went to Cincinnati yesterday morning over the L. & N. Capt. Throckmorton's train was so heavy that two engines were required to haul it. Yesterday afternoon twenty-five more Parisians left for the convention.

It is just fifty years since the American Christian Missionary Society of this church was organized in Cincinnati, and twenty-five years since the Christian Board of Missions was organized in that city. The Foreign Missionary of the church was organized twenty-five years ago in Louisville. The Christian Church now has over 1,100,000 members. The first church of that denomination in Kentucky, was organized at Cane Ridge, in this county, by Barton Stone.

THE Best Northern White Seed Rye, Timothy and Clover Seed at Geo. W. Stuart's, directly opposite L. & N. freight depot.

Cook County Marching Club.

The Cook County Democratic Marching Club has completed arrangements for its trip to Kentucky. It will leave Chicago on the 17th. There will be 250 in the party, headed by Mayor Harrison. It will visit Louisville, Frankfort, Lexington and Paris, returning home by way of Cincinnati.

PERSONAL MENTION.

COMERS AND GOERS OBSERVED BY THE NEWS MAN.

NOTES HASTILY JOTTED ON THE STREETS, AT THE DEPOTS, IN THE HOTEL LOBBIES AND ELSEWHERE.

The young ladies of Richmond will give a "leap year" ball to-night.

Miss Daisy Boone has returned home from a visit in Hamilton, O.

Miss Eddie Spears is spending a few days with relatives in Lexington.

Rev. H. E. Spears is at home from Beattyville on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Powell, of Louisville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Bean.

Mrs. Wilkins Luxon has returned to Lexington after a visit to friends in this city.

Miss Vandy Stout was the guest of Mrs. A. B. Brown, in Lexington, this week.

Mrs. W. A. Hill, Sr., and Miss Lizzie Hill are visiting Mrs. Lee Barbour, in Louisville.

Messrs. Joseph Ewalt and Jas. Stewart attended the Knights Templar Conclave in Cincinnati this week.

D. W. Peed attended the Elk Carnival at Louisville and the Knights Templar Conclave at Cincinnati this week.

Miss Anna Connell is visiting friends in Frankfort. She attended the Elk Carnival at Louisville with a party of friends Wednesday.

Messrs. Etta and Mamie McClintock

were guests of the Misses Dillard in Lexington Wednesday and Thursday.

They attended the Stofer-McClintock wedding Wednesday.

Miss Julia Hamilton, of Newport, who has been visiting friends and relatives in and near Paris, returned home yesterday accompanied by Miss Jessie Kenney and Miss Katie Dndley, who will spend several days with her.

Former Parisian Louis Lilleston, who is now a salesman for Harris, the fashionable hatter in Kansas City, has remembered THE NEWS and other Paris friends with tickets to the grand masque ball of the Kansas City Karnival Krewe.

The Illustrated Kentuckian for October contains a picture of Miss Josie Shawhass, of Cynthiana, in a group of Kentucky beauties. Miss Shawhan, who is well known here, was voted as the handsomest girl in the street fair carnival last week at Cynthiana.

Misses Amelia Clay, Elizabeth Woodford, Elizabeth Spears and Messrs. Aylette Buckner, J. Quincy Ward and Wm. E. Sweeney have returned from a trip to Olympian Springs, going and returning on horseback and in buggies.

The party was chaperoned by Mrs. E. F. Clay Sr., and Mrs. E. F. Clay, Jr.

The party was entertained at dinner on the return trip at Mr. J. T. Woodford's in Mt. Sterling.

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The party was entertained at dinner on the return trip at Mr. J. T. Woodford's in Mt. Sterling.

Our lease on mother's farm having

expired and as she has decided to sell the farm, we will sell, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14TH,

at their office in Paris, Ky., receive

claims against the estate of William Schrote, verified as required by law.

THE CENTRAL TRUST CO. OF PARIS, KY.

12sep4-eww Asignee.

NOTICE.

The creditors of Wm. Schrote will

take notice that the undersigned will on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14TH, at 2 P.M.,

I will offer at public sale my residence

on Henderson street. House contains

six rooms, bath room, large hall and

basement. Excellent cistern, etc. Only

a few steps to City School.

11oct3t L. GRINNAN.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

CITY PROPERTY.

ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21st, at 2 P.M.,

I will offer at public sale my residence

on Henderson street. House contains

six rooms, bath room, large hall and

basement. Excellent cistern, etc. Only

a few steps to City School.

11oct3t L. GRINNAN.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

Stock and Crop.

Our lease on mother's farm having

expired and as she has decided to sell the farm, we will sell, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1899,

the following stock and crop:

18 head of horses;

12 high-bred cows, all fresh and good ones;

100 extra Shropshire down ewes;

30 nice yearling heifers;

30 long yearling cattle;

30 yearling cattle;

12 Duroc Jersey sows;

8 Poland China sows;

7 Poland China boar shoats, good ones;

Best Poland China boar in the county;

1500 shocks of corn;

20 tons baled hay;

20 tons baled straw;

Farming tools of all kinds.

Terms made known on day of sale.

Sale begin promptly at 10 a. m.

BISHOP HIBLER & BRO.

A. T. FORSYTH, Auctioneer. 11oct

Death Warrant Signed

THE death warrant of Clarence Williams, under confinement in the Paris jail for the murder of Josie Tillman, has

been signed by Governor Bradley, who

fixed the date of Monday, December

11th, for his execution. Williams' sentence was recently affirmed by the Court

the warrant was received by Sheriff Bowen yesterday.

It is just fifty years since the Ameri-

can Christian Missionary Society of this

church was organized

THE WRECK.

across the night a gray moon fell. Through bars of shifting cloud, to set where iron reef and white wave met. Sullenly at the doors of hell.

It saw the great ship's dying throes. As one with dim, drawn face, who sees A dumb beast in its agonies, And may not help, and cannot go;

And, peeping still from wind-wrought caves, It watched amid the swirl and strife Unloved atoms, each a wave, Tossed on the upcurve of the waves.

Sick to the heart with fear untold Of that mad slaughter half descried, It crept behind a cloud, and died. Then the black night was icy cold.

Last, out of chaos calmly bright, Day dawned, and, with a greeting roar, Triumphant ocean flung to shore His broken playthings of the night. —Sydney Bulletin.



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CHAPTER XXI.

THE RESCUE OF ANGIOLA.

The next day, as the big gun from the citadel boomed out the twelfth hour and all the bells of the town clanged forth the time, five horsemen rode through the gate of St. Angelo, whose doors were wide open. The single sentry on duty paced sleepily up and down; he was looking for his noonday siesta, and the guard of a half-score of Baglioni's lances lay with their armor off, basking in the noonday sun. A sentinel officer, who had evidently dined to some purpose, reclined on his back, half in, half out of the shade of a few olive trees that grew to the left of the gate, and the ruddy on his cheeks showed up all the brightness against the green of the grass on which he was stretched. The horsemen were myself and my four followers. We had taken the route I went the day before with Gian, and the plan I had formed was this. On my gaming admittance to the house Jacopo and Bande Nere were to put themselves at the door and engage the guard there in conversation. Gian and the lackey were to hold the horses. As soon as I ascertained the position of Angiola's room I would blow shrilly on a whistle I had purchased for the purpose. My men at the door, who were armed with arquebuses as well as their swords, would hold the passage, and I should try and account for the Cavaliere Paolo and bear off the prize. If we succeeded, we could easily make the gate, and then, the road to St. Jerome lay open before us. The fact that the attempt was to be made in broad daylight, too, would be a safeguard, as no one would deem that such a deed, usually done under cover of night, was to be attempted at this hour.

I had partly paved the way for my entrance by my call of yesterday, and was provided with a sufficiently plausible story to keep the cavaliere engaged, whilst I took stock of his surroundings. Jacopo, too, had been carefully drilled as to how he was to accost me, and the question resolved itself into hard hitting, and a little luck. I had dressed myself with particular care, wearing my buff coat under a gay jerkin, and a short velvet cloak hung from my shoulders. This almost gaud attire was to act as a further blind, and give all the appearance of a mere visit of ceremony. There was, of course, the possibility of my being refused admittance, and of the Cavaliere Paolo declining to see me; but this was not probable, and if it did happen I was ready for a bold stroke, and for this Bande Nere carried with him a grenade with which to blow open the door.

As it turned out, however, we had no difficulty on this score. On reaching the house I glanced up, and saw a face peering at us through the curving of one of the windows above, but it was almost immediately withdrawn. Jacopo dismounted and knocked firmly. The same performance. I have described, of opening a "grating" was gone through, but on my name being mentioned the porter shut his peep-hole, there was the sound of the removal of a bar, the clank of chains, and the door swung open with a sullen groan, disclosing a hall, in which stood two men, completely armed, their arquebuses at the ready in their hands, whilst the doorkeeper himself, a sturdy knave, stood full in the entrance, swinging a bunch of keys.

"Is the Cavaliere Paolo Baglioni within?" I asked, as I dismounted, taking it for granted I was to be received, from the preparation I saw was made.

"He is, signore—be pleased to follow." With a warning glance to Jacopo I stepped in, finding myself in a hall of middle size, the walls discolored with age, and chipped and cracked in many places—clearly the Casino Baglioni needed repairs. At the end of the hall was a spiral staircase, whose stone steps, worn to a hollow in the middle by the passing and repassing of feet, marked its great age. Up this narrow stairway I followed the man, until we reached a corridor, hung on each side with rusty suits of armor and old and tattered banners. The place was very damp, and there was a musty smell about it, as if no pure air ever came that way. It was evident that the cavaliere was on the alert, for a man was on guard here, armed like those below, with sword and arquebus. To him my guide addressed himself.

"He has come," he said, jerking his thumb backwards at me.

"Well, announce him," said the sentinel. "That is for you," answered the janitor, "I had enough of Pluto this morning." With this he turned on his heel and ran back downstairs, jingling still his keys.

The sentry stood still, however, and after waiting for half a minute I spoke, my blood rising a little within me.

"Will you be good enough to announce the Cavaliere di Savelli—an urgent affair?"

The man turned round to a closed door behind him, rapping at it with his mailed hand. From inside I heard a shuffling noise, a heavy boot jured against the door, and there was a scratching at the wood. No answer, however, came to the knock.

"Knock again," I said, a little impatiently, and this time a deep voice called out: "Enter."

I placed my hand on the door to open it, when the sentry spoke with unexpected vivacity:

"Take care of the beast, signore!"

"The beast—what beast?" I asked, pretending not to know anything of Pluto's existence.

"His excellency's bear—do not fear it—it is not a perfect friend if you run from it. It killed a poor woman the other day."

"Thanks, friend, I will beware," I answered, and pushed open the door, springing back a yard as I did so, for with a sort

rear that echoed through the house a huge bear rose on his hind legs and struck out at my face with his claws.

"Diavolo! go back," shouted the sentry to the brute, and I whipped out my sword; but the animal merely stood in the open doorway, making no further advance, his great jaws open and puffing like a blacksmith's bellows.

"Cospetto! excellency, call off the bear," shouted the sentry again; indeed he seemed positively to hate the animal, and from inside came a low, deep-toned but mocking laugh. "Come back, Pluto—down, you brute-down!" then there was a heavy "thud," the tinkling of shivered glass, and the bear, dropping on its fore feet, stumbled back into the room. I was startled and not a little angry, but, concealing these feelings, stepped boldly into the room, keeping my drawn sword still in my hand.

"The Cavaliere di Baglioni?" I inquired.

"At the Cavaliere di Savelli's service," and a tall figure rose from a lounge chair and surveyed me. I confess that my heart began to beat a little fast when I saw the man against whom I was to pit myself. He was far above the middle height, and proportionately broad. His grizzled hair, parted in the middle, hung down straightly to his neck, and a thick gray beard and mustache hid his mouth and chin. A cruel hooked nose, almost Hebrew in shape, was set between a pair of small and piercing eyes. His complexion was deathly pale, and by the light which fell from the barred window I saw beneath the skin the little red lines of swollen veins which marked an intemperate life. At a small table beside the chair was a pack of cards and a glass half-filled with red wine, the bottle from which the wine was taken was lying in fragments at the door, where it had fallen and I broke to bits, after being flung at Pluto. The bear was now beside his master, facing me, his huge head held down and swaying from side to side. We remained for half a minute, staring at each other, and then Baglioni spoke again, with his deep, sneering accent: "Is it usual for the Cavaliere di Savelli to pay visits with a drawn sword in his hand?"

"Is it usual," I replied, "for gentlemen to be received by a savage beast set at them?"

"'Poot ubi—if, however, you will call the beast to one side I would like to discuss my business with you, cavaliere."

"Shut the door and sit down there," he replied. "Pluto will not disturb us—you will not break your sword. It would avail you little," he grinned.

"It cost me an effort, but I did as I was bidden, and Baglioni sank back into his lounge, the bear still standing and keeping its fierce eyes on me. Its master, however, kept raising his hand up and down its shaggy coat, whilst he asked, in his measured voice:

"Well, and to what do I owe the honor of this visit?"

"You would prefer no beating about the bush?"

"It is my way."

"Well, then, cavaliere, I have come from Rome with a special object, and that is to ask you to change sides and to use your influence with your cousin, Count Carlo, to do likewise."

"I follow the lead of my house."

"Exactly. You are aware that His Holiness is now over 70 years of age."

"The last will of God, Alexander—yes."

"Well, he cannot go on forever, and if he were to die it is an end to the Borgia."

"Ho! ho!" he laughed. "It is an end to the Borgia—Cavaliere, your employers are mad. It will take not a little to break Cesare—Cesare Borgia, Duke of Romagna, Imola and Faenza, Marquis of Rimini, Count of Forli, Lord of Pesaro and Fano, Gonfaloniere of the Church—good for a low-born bastard—eh? Ho! ho! break Cesare! Not you."

"Stranger trees have fallen, signore—remember, we have France and the Florentines on our side, and 29,000 men, under Tremouille and Trevulzio, are not 20 miles from you."

"I was playing a risky game. If I did succeed in inducing this man to listen to my proposals, and he actually persuaded his cousin to do likewise, it would be a terrible blow to the Borgia."

"He is, signore—be pleased to follow."

With a warning glance to Jacopo I stepped in, finding myself in a hall of middle size, the walls discolored with age, and chipped and cracked in many places—clearly the Casino Baglioni needed repairs. At the end of the hall was a spiral staircase, whose stone steps, worn to a hollow in the middle by the passing and repassing of feet, marked its great age. Up this narrow stairway I followed the man, until we reached a corridor, hung on each side with rusty suits of armor and old and tattered banners. The place was very damp, and there was a musty smell about it, as if no pure air ever came that way. It was evident that the cavaliere was on the alert, for a man was on guard here, armed like those below, with sword and arquebus. To him my guide addressed himself.

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The bear, which had stretched itself on the floor, rose with a grunt, but Baglioni pressed its head down, and it sank back and began to turn itself between its paws, like an enormous bee, or rather with the sound a thousand bees might make.

After a little delay there was a knock at the door, but apparently, as usual, the person outside, whoever he was, did not feel disposed to come in. My host rose in anger and stepped across the room, followed by his beast, the latter passing unpleasantly close to me.

There was an altercation at the door; but, apparently, as usual, the person outside, whoever he was, did not feel disposed to come in. My host rose in anger and stepped across the room, followed by his beast, the latter passing unpleasantly close to me.

The cavaliere came back very soon, a flask in one hand and a glass in the other.

"Blood of St. John!" he exclaimed, as he set them down with a click on the table, "those rascals—I will have their ears cut off—they fear this poor lamb," and he fondled the great bear, which rose on its hind feet and began to maul the master.

"I am not surprised. Corpo di Bacco! The king again!" and I flung down the pack of cards.

"Down, Pluto!" and Baglioni turned to me: "The king again. What was that you said?"

"Cutting left hand against the right. I lost three times."

"I lost ten thousand one night over cutting—will help yourself," and he pushed the flask towards me, and then filled his own, which he drained at a gulp.

"Come, cavaliere—you are in no hurry—cut me through the pack."

"With pleasure, but my purse-bearer is downstairs—will you permit me to see him?"

"By all means—the heavier the purse the better for me."

"A favor—I cannot play with that beast near me—could you not send him away?"

"Send him away—my familiar," he said, with an awful smile. "No, no, Di Savelli is my luck; but I shall keep him at a distance if you like."

I rose and went down to Jacopo, and found him and Bande Nere already on friendly terms with the guard. I took my purse from him and found time to whisper a warning to strike the moment he heard my whistle.

When I came back I was relieved to find the bear fastened by a chain to a ring in the wall. The chain itself was weak and could have been snapped at ease, but the animal made no effort to strain at it, and lay down as contentedly as a dog.

Baglioni had pulled a table into the center of the room and was seated at it, impatiently ruffling the cards.

"Back at last," he said, and his voice had lost its measured cadence; "heavens, I have not spread the cards for a whole year—what states?"

"Simply cutting the cards?"

"Yes. It is the quickest game I know."

"Say a crown each turn to begin with."

We cut through four times, and I paid over two crowns. Baglioni laughed as he put them on one side; "plotted stakes these, cavaliere—make them ten crowns a cut."

"Agreed—three cuts and a shuffle."

He nodded, and I paid ten crowns, feeling at this rate that my purse would soon be empty; but I saw that the fever was taking hold of him, and offered to double the stakes



My sword was up to the hit in his side.

Ugo di Savelli, I shout at it not so! May I ask your business? If it is any message from your master I decline to hear it, and she turned away with a motion of supreme disdain, thinking no doubt that I was a follower of Count Carlo.

"Ho! ho!" laughed Baglioni at my look of discomfiture, "the future countess can speak her mind. I pity Carlo. You had best cut short your five minutes, cavaliere, and come back to the cards."

At this moment I heard the bear whining below, impatient for his master, and I knew his bonds were all too slender to hold him. There was nothing for it but to save Angiola in spite of herself. All this happened in a flash, and with my full strength I hit Baglioni below the left ear, just where the neck and head united. So sudden, so unexpected was the blow that the huge man rolled over like an ox, and a short shrill scream broke from Angiola. My sword was out in a moment, and I stood over Baglioni.

"A cry, a movement, and I kill you like a dog," I gasped out, my breath coming thick and fast; "throw the key to the lady—pick it up, girl—quick—now run to the door and stand there—I am here to save you." It was done at once, for Baglioni was still holding the pack of cards.

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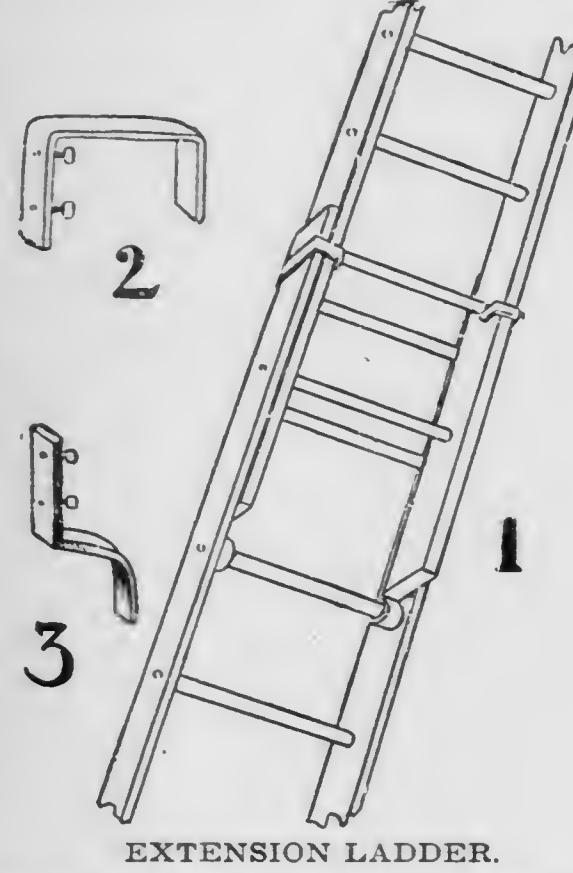
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THE FARMING WORLD

EXTENSION LADDER.

Description and Pictures of One That Is Easily Made and Operated Without Difficulty.

Upon almost every farm a tall ladder would be very convenient, especially in painting tall buildings, picking apples, etc., but when a ladder is over 20 feet long it is very hard to handle, especially if one man has to do it alone. For high work I find that an extension ladder is very handy, and I will try to describe one that is easily made and operated. Make two ladders of any length you desire, but I prefer 15 feet. Make the bottom one wide enough to admit the top, one inside of the frame. On the rounds at the top of the bottom



EXTENSION LADDER.

section bolt two flat pieces of iron on the outside and bend them over so that when the top section is laid on the rounds they will hold it in place. On the lower ends of the top section bolt two irons and let them come down straight, and at the end bend a half circle, so they will just fit over the rounds; this will support the bottom of the top section and the irons at the top will hold it in place. The ladder can be doubled up and placed where you want it. Push the top section up when you desire to climb higher and stop whenever you want it by simply setting the irons upon a round. If it is not wanted for an extension ladder it can be slipped apart and used as two single ladders. The illustrations will show its construction. Fig. 2 in the cut shows the iron that holds the ladder together. It is four inches wide at the top, the side that has the bolts is three inches and the short side one inch long. At 3 is shown the iron that is fastened to lower end of top section.—M. C. Thomas, an Ohio Farmer.

Raising Peaches from Seed.

The prevalence of yellows among peaches makes their propagation by budding a danger in spreading the disease. It is in the sapwood if any tree which the knife cuts into to make a place for the bud is affected with yellows, the taint will be retained by the knife and spread the yellows to all the trees inoculated. It is quite easy to be sure that a rich, luscious peach is not affected with yellows, especially if gathered from the tree. The pit from such a peach ought to produce a valuable seedling and free from disease. The low repute of seedling peaches dates from the time when the natural fruit was about the only kind grown. But even then some valuable seedlings were found in every seedling produced.—American Cultivator.

The Feed and the Cows.

There is considerable in a cow's possibility to give a good quality of rich milk, but it is easy to have that possibility ruined by poor feed and care in bringing up and developing. On the other hand, no amount of food and care will induce a cow that gives thin, poor milk to turn about and give milk which is rich in solids. Good feed and good care will help develop many cows that have been neglected, but if there is any decided improvement it will be made with cows that are born to be good, but have not had the opportunity. To get the most out of any cow, good or bad, good feed and care are necessary, but it is the good cow that gives the best returns when well fed and cared for.—Daily World.

The Importance of Drainage.

Wet land should be drained, as it may be the most fertile on the farm. By the use of drain tile there will be no unsightly open ditches, and the field can be cultivated as easily as any other. If the land is not very wet the cost of drainage will be but little, and such land will be just as valuable for pasture as before, with the added advantage of being adapted to a greater variety of grasses than formerly. It can then also come under the regular crop rotation. If a plot has been too wet to use for ordinary crops it will also be too wet for grass some years, and when drained it will produce green food earlier in spring and later in the fall.

Teach the Lambs to Feed.

The little lamb should be taught to eat as soon as possible, by keeping feed in a trough in a pen near by, so arranged that the lambs can go in and out at will. This should be kept up until the ewe can go through the same hole that the lamb does, even feeding the lambs after the sheep go on grass. If ever a sheep is to have short rations, don't let it be during the first three months of its life. The same might be said of any other kind of stock. Dock the lambs and castrate the ram lambs when about two weeks old.—Farmers' Review.

OPINIONS DIFFER.

Authorities Cannot Agree on the Best Age at Which to Plant Apple Trees.

The question as to whether it is better to plant one-year-old or two-year-old apple trees has been at times quite thoroughly discussed by some of the most prominent horticulturists of the northwest. The question has been recently taken up by the Western Fruit Grower of St. Joseph, Mo. It has obtained and published the opinions of many prominent fruit growers, nurserymen and others on the subject, but there is nothing like an agreement of opinion on the question. Maj. Frank Holsinger, of Rosedale, Kan., would, other things being equal, plant apple trees three or four years old. N. F. Murray, of Oregon, Mo., says two-year-old apple trees do better than small one-year-olds, but well-grown one-year-olds have many advantages and will give satisfaction in planting new orchards. Prof. John Craig, of the Iowa agricultural college, is not very definite in his statement and evidently believes that it depends upon other conditions whether it is better to use one-year-old or two-year-old trees. Peter Youngers, Jr., of Geneva, Neb., prefers trees two years old. J. C. Evans, of North Kansas City, Mo., would make no difference, as the advantages just about offset each other. F. Wellhouse, of Topeka, Kan., prefers two-year-old trees. Prof. Whitten, of the Missouri agricultural college, ordinarily prefers to plant trees two years old, but knows a good many successful horticulturists who prefer first-class yearlings. Silas Wilson, of Atlantic, Ia., says that yearling trees are all right if the land on which they are planted is planted in some kind of a hood crop, but if the ground is to be sowed with oats or wheat or planted with corn two-year-old trees should be used. Prof. Budd recommends yearling trees, and so does T. T. Lyon. H. E. Van Deman likes a one-year-old tree. W. L. Hall, of Anthony, Kan., would plant yearling trees if he could secure those which had made vigorous growth. R. J. Bagby prefers trees one year old, but says the finest are those which are cut back at the end of the first year and then allowed to grow another year in the nursery, giving a one-year top on two-year root. Stark Bros. prefer strongly-rooted, well-grown, one-year budded trees. Mr. Butterfield's choice is a medium-sized two-year-old tree.

The foregoing opinions all relate to apple trees. In the case of plum, peach and pear trees when any preference was expressed it was for trees one year old.

FOR COOLING MILK.

A Device Which, Although Extremely Simple and Inexpensive, Does Its Work Well.

Make a box of tin, zinc, galvanized iron or wood; wood answers the purpose, and can be made quickest and cheapest. Have a V-shaped bottom of galvanized iron or tin, arranged in the box as shown in Fig. 1. This bottom is cramped about half as high as the sides

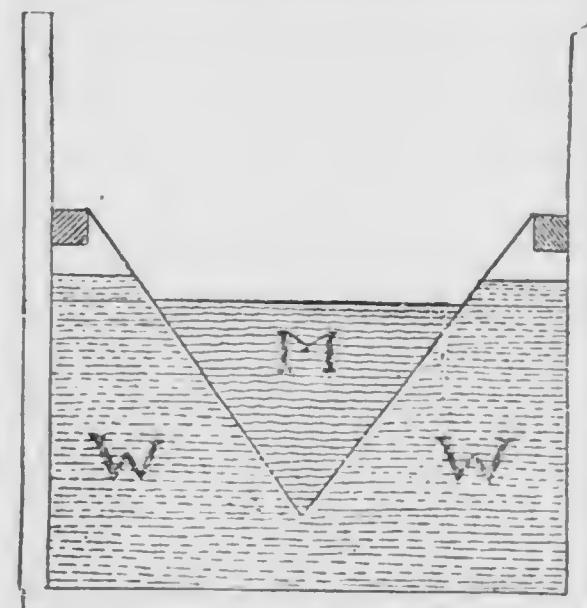


FIG. 1—MILK COOLER.

of the box. When running water is not available, make the box like Fig. 2, to have a compartment at one end into which water is poured. The water runs under the spaces W, W, Fig. 1, in which M is the milk. If running water can be used, the boxes can be made without the compartment at the end to receive the water, the water being

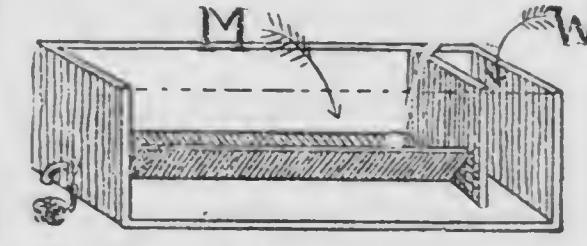


FIG. 2—MILK COOLER.

conducted under the milk receptacle by a pipe connection. The water is taken from cooler by an overflow pipe or a faucet. Put the milk into the cooler as fast as taken from the cows. When you are done milking, the milk is cool enough to put into the cans. A strainer is at one end under the milk faucet. Three feet long and 12 or 14 inches square is a convenient size to make the device.—J. G. Alshouse, in Ohio Farmer.

Beekeeping for Farmers.

We believe that bees ought to be on every farm, if there is anything at all in the neighborhood for them to feed upon. For the outlay there can be nothing on the farm that will pay better or give more satisfaction. Honey is a delicious and healthful article of diet. It is the most delicate sweet that we have, and, as a correspondent of the Epitomist recently said, a family will consume an astonishing quantity of it. For home consumption alone the subject of beekeeping ought to be of interest to every farmer. As a product for market there is much more profit in honey than there is in butter on the average farm. Honey will sell for each at all times. Butter does not as a usual thing.—Agricultural Epitomist.

Good feeding must admit rapid growth in trees and plants as well as in animals. Make the soil in the orchard rich.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FREE.

One of the Grandest Offers Ever Made.

The first five persons procuring the Endless Chain Starch Book from their grocer will each obtain one large 10c package of "Red Cross" starch, one large 10c package of "HUBINGER'S BEST" starch, two Shakespeare pictures, printed in twelve beautiful colors, as natural as life, or one Twentieth Century Girl Calendar, the finest of its kind ever printed, all absolutely free. All others purchasing the Endless Chain Starch Book will obtain from their grocer two large 10c packages of starch for 5c, and the beautiful premiums, which are being given away. This offer is only made for a short time to further introduce the famous "RED CROSS" starch, and the celebrated "HUBINGER'S BEST" cold-water starch. "RED CROSS" laundry starch is something entirely new, and is without doubt the greatest invention of the Twentieth Century. It has no equal, and surpasses all others. It has won for itself praise from all parts of the United States. It has superseded everything heretofore used, or known to science in the laundry art. It is made from wheat, rice and corn, and is chemically prepared upon scientific principles, by J. C. Hubinger, an expert in the laundry profession, who has had 25 years of practical experience in fancy laundering, and who is the first successful and original inventor of all fine grades of starch in the United States. If you would have the best, ask for "RED CROSS" and "HUBINGER'S BEST," which are the finest starches on the market to-day. The jobbing houses all handle it, the retail grocer has it on his shelves, you find it in all the homes, while the careful housewife has adorned the walls of the home with the beautiful Shakespeare pictures, which are being given away in introducing "RED CROSS" and "HUBINGER'S BEST" starch.

THE PUBLIC.

Something for Sharks in All Lines of Business to Prey Upon.

"You must remember," said the man who was arguing with great volubility and self-approval, "that we owe a duty to the public."

"Who is the public?" inquired Mr. Blykins, abruptly.

"Why—er—the masses, you know; the general populace."

"No," said Mr. Blykins, with emphasis, "you got the wrong idea. The public is something to be roped in; to be gouged; to be walked over. To the sugar trust the public is a great congregation of confectionery consumers. To the beef trust the public is a vast menagerie of carnivorous bipeds. To the politician it is a collection of persons who have influence at elections; to the theatrical manager, a enormous per cent of the box office eager to get rid of money; to the streetcar conductor, a lot of creatures who ought to be made to step lively."

"You think the public gets imposed upon all around?"

"Yes. It doesn't deserve any better, and retribution is always waiting. The man who imposes on the public in one respect backs into the general outfit in something else and is imposed on in his turn. It's a heartless business all the way through. One great and elaborate scheme of imposition. What people ought to do is to hold primaries in all parts of the civilized world and send delegates to The Hague to see if they can't discuss something like a dissolution of the Union by which the people of this earth can be persuaded to quit imposing on one another.—Washington Star.

The Place for It.

"Well, gentlemen," remarked the president of the club, "motions are in order. It has been suggested that we have a banquet. What shall be done?"

"Mr. President, spoke up the man who was seldom heard from, "I move we dispense of it by laying it on the table."

The motion was carried.—Philadelphia North American.

Nothing in a Pet Name.

When you see a man over six feet tall, who weighs about 220, and his shoes are so big he has to get them made, you can be pretty sure that some one calls him "Artie" or "Sweetums" or something.—N. Y. Press.

The first umbrella appeared in 1777. The last one disappeared about 40 minutes after we bought it.—Elliott's Magazine.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.

LIVESTOCK—Cattle, common, \$2.50, \$3.50

Steer, butchers, \$4.50, \$5.10

Calves, steer to good light, \$1.00, \$1.50

Beef, Choice, heavy, \$2.50, \$3.50

Mixed carcasses, \$1.50, \$2.00

Light shippers, \$1.45, \$2.00

Sheep—Choice, \$3.35, \$3.65

Amb—Spring, \$4.25, \$4.85

Flock, \$3.50, \$4.25

Aln—Wheat—No. 2 red, \$2.25

No. 3 red, \$2.10

Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$3.44

Oats—No. 2, \$2.25

Rye—No. 2, \$1.60

Bar—Prune to choice, \$10.00, \$12.00

Prunes—Mess, \$10.00, \$12.00

Butter—Butter, \$1.45, \$1.75

Cheese—creamery, \$1.45, \$1.75

Apples—Choice to fancy, \$1.75, \$2.25

Potatoes—Peel, \$1.40, \$1.50

CHICAGO.

Flour—Winter patent, \$3.50, \$4.50

Grain—Wheat—No. 2 red, \$7.14, \$7.75

No. 3 Chicago—Spring, \$6.00, \$6.50

Corn—No. 2, \$3.14, \$3.75

Oil—No. 2, \$2.25, \$2.75

Oats—No. 2, \$2.25, \$2.75

Rye—No. 2, \$2.25, \$2.75

Pork—Mess, \$9.00, \$10.00

Lard—Western, \$5.25, \$5.50

BALTIMORE.

Flour—Family, \$2.40, \$3.70

Grain—Wheat—No. 2 red, \$7.24, \$7.75

Southern, \$6.00, \$6.50

Corn—No. 2, \$3.14, \$3.75

Oats—No. 2, \$2.25, \$2.75

Rye—No. 2, \$2.25, \$2.75

Cattle—First quality, \$4.90, \$6.50

Hogs—Wes. ears, \$5.25, \$5.50

INDIANAPOLIS.

Flour—Family, \$2.40, \$3.70

Grain—Wheat—No. 2 red, \$7.24, \$7.75

Southern, \$6.00, \$6.50

Corn—No. 2, \$3.14, \$3.75

Oats—No. 2, \$2.25, \$2.75

Rye—No. 2, \$2.25, \$2.75

Cattle—First quality, \$4.90, \$6.50

Hogs—Wes. ears, \$5.25, \$5.50

LOUISVILLE.

Flour—Winter patent, \$3.45, \$3.55

Grain—Wheat—No. 2 red, \$7.00, \$7.50

Southern, \$6.00, \$6.50

Corn—No. 2, \$3.14, \$3.75

Oats—No. 2, \$2.25, \$2.75

Rye—No. 2, \$2.25, \$2.75

Cattle—First quality, \$4.90, \$6.50

Hogs—Wes. ears, \$5.25, \$5.50

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 THIRD PRIZE, 25 BUSHELS OF COAL.
 FOURTH PRIZE, 20 BUSHELS OF COAL.
 FIFTH PRIZE, 15 BUSHELS OF COAL.

SIXTH PRIZE, 10 BUSHELS OF COAL.
 SEVENTH PRIZE, 5 BUSHELS OF COAL.
 EIGHTH PRIZE, 5 BUSHELS OF COAL.
 NINTH PRIZE, 5 BUSHELS OF COAL.
 TENTH PRIZE, 5 BUSHELS OF COAL.

These premiums will be given absolutely free to the persons guessing nearest the majority of votes the successful candidate for Governor in Bourbon County receives in the coming election over his nearest competitor. The first premium will be awarded to the correct, or nearest correct guess, the second premium to the second nearest, and so on through the list. In case of a tie for any prize, such prize will be equally divided.

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Everyone buying one load of twenty-five bushels of any kind of coal, and paying cash for it, will be entitled to one guess. For each succeeding twenty-five bushels another guess will be allowed. If you buy South Jellico Coal and win, your prize will be South Jellico. Should you buy Pittman or Victoria Coal, your prize will be the same.

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Administrator's Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Q. Ward, deceased, will present them, properly proven according to law, at the office of J. Q. Ward, Jr., for settlement.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of the deceased will please call and settle.

alff J. M & J. Q. WARD, JR., Paris, Ky.

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The "Plow Boy Preacher," Rev. J. Kirkman, Belle Rive, Ill., says: "After suffering from Bronchial or lung trouble for ten years, I was cured by One Minute Cough Cure. It is all that is claimed for it and more." It cures coughs, colds, grippe and all throat and lung troubles. W. T. Brooks.

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L. GRINNAN, the Photographer, is now prepared to make high grade photos at his residence on Henderson street, near City School. Call and see samples of newest styles and mounts.

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